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Defendants on Witness Stand in Their Own Behalf in Poll Conspiracy Proceedings.

OTHERS ALSO ARE CALLED

Frank P. Baker Gives a Version of Conference at the Democratic County Headquarters in 1914.

Testimony, which was introduced Friday afternoon by the defense in the United States district court at the trial of Joseph E. Bell and thirty-two other men, accused of a poll fraud conspiracy in Indianapolis in the campaign of 1914, will be found on Page 7.

Blanket denials of any wrongdoing of wrong intentions were made today by three of the thirty-three Indianapolis men on trial in the United States dis- ELWOOD AND FAIRMOUNT MEN FRIENDS OF GERMAN DEMOCtrict court on a charge of taking part in a poll fraud conspiracy in the 1914 campaign and general election

endent of the street cleaning depart cent in the administration of Joseph E Bell as mayor: William Beal, a Fifth voting poll in the Fifth ward, were the included:

whom ran true to the necessary qualifications for such witnesses. One of these, william J. Mooney, wholesale druggist. Money, wholesale druggist. In Barnuel V. Peters, New Albany, Ind.

The list of survivors, as made public, as follows: Henry Albert, New York and the property of police under Hell and who now interest in Barnuel V. Perrott.' who was not required to answer whether he has the same interest in the men on trial. Mr. Mooney also admitted he went to Wanhington, Seeking a pardon for Perrott.

As to Bush's Testimony.

Charles Welliver, a lawyer-witness, called by the defense to tell what he hald Dennis J. Bush, formerly street commissioner, had told him about who had been seed and everything possible are the inveterate foes of all liberates of all iberates of all iberates of all iberates in the inveterate foes of all iberates on a liberate foes of all iberates in the inveterate foes of all iberates of the same interest. The list of survivors, as made public, as follows: Henry Albert, New York and the Friends of German Democracy should be heartily supported by American soft the Soldiers, and the Friends of German Democracy should be heartily supported by American soft the Soldiers, and the Friends of German Democracy should be heartily supported by American soft the Soldiers, and the Friends of German Democracy should be heartily supported by American soft the Soldiers and L70 free for the Inversal for

whother Welliver regarded what light have told him as privileged of relation between lawyer and but Welliver said he did not. rank P. Baker, now a farmer in ssissippi, and formerly prosecuting orney for Marion county, who finds the to come back to Indiana to aid the

sees, was missing today. So was the nark that Bell was testified as having de, that 'booze should be kept from polls.' The day's sessions marked end of practically the second week trial, and with more than 150 witnesses yet to be heard, all ons are that the trial will continua through next week.

In Beginning Testimony. In beginning his testimony for the de-

fense late yesterday, Baker gave his version of a conference at the Democratic county headquarters on the second Sunday before the 1914 etection, following which policemen went about certain precincts, conducting a "verifica-Mr. Baker said that in 1914 he was \

prosecuting attorney and also Democratic committeeman for the Tenth ward. His brother, Clyde Baker, was the Democratic candidate for county auditor. He related that on the day be fore the election he went to the Demo- F. Egan, Mt. Kiscoe, N. Y.; Russell E. Bell, but received no money from him. Baker said he did not see Bush there, and he could not remember anything

and he could not remember anything and he could not remember anything that Bell said.

He said he attended the meeting on the second Sunday before the election at Democratic headquarters, and among others present were Dennis J. Bush. James (Bud) Gibson, Joseph E. Bell. now of the defendant group, Samuel V. Perrott, Al Bonahue, Bowman Elder, and several ward committeemen.

"My recollection is," said the withers "that Bush brought up the subject "that Bush brought up the subject lise registrations. He said there decoy letters which had been sent cut and had come back. Bush delieved some action should be taken toward checking up the false registrations. Some one suggested that I, as prosecutor, should

suggested that I, as prosecutor, should take the matter up.

"I said there had been several complaints to me, but I had refused to file affidavits by persons in political work. Some one suggested that we call the mayer, who had not yet arrived. He was called, and came. I suggested that this was a matter that should properly be looked after by the police department. Mr. Bell then called Perrott by telephone. I think Bud Gibson said to wait and make arrests on election day. I think Perrott replied that he would not make arrests on election day, but would assign policemen to assist in checking up false registrations.

Asked About Intimidation. Michael A. Ryan, for the defense asked the witness whether anything had

began the cross-examination of Mr. was now on the way to recovery,

us aw fit from filing affidavits against resons about whom there were comints of false registration, was there. Baker?" inquired Mr. Slack.

There was not," replied the witness.

Estack then formulated the stress.

ot give the number, though he said he inflammation of the inner ear, the cause to this day those perhaps have not found." Mr. Baker said in answer a series of Mr. Slack's questions.

Do I understand you to say that 200 none save immediate members of ts for false registration were Roosevelt family was permitted to see asked Mr. Slack. "That is my recollection as I got it at the time," answered Mr. Baker.

Further, the witness said, the record

number of affidavits that were filed. "Do you mean to say that affidavits Continued on Page Twenty-Three.

HERE HE IS AGAIN.

AMSTERDAM, February 9 .-Emperor William's decree in which he thanks those who addressed congratulatory messages o him on his recent birthday, is published in the Berlin Reichsanzeiger. In it the emperor, according to a summary telegraphed from Berlin, dwells on "the relations of confidence between the erown and the people," his "twenty-six years of peace efforts" and the progress

of the German people. The emperor recalls with gratitude "the proudest days of Cerman history at the outbreak of the war" and Germany's subsequent "world historical successes," and he lauds the "selfsacrifleing perseverance, the enormous labor and the achievements of the people at home, by which, with God's help, the nation may look forward to a good

THREE MORE HOOSIERS IN LIST OF RESCUED

NAMED AS SAFE.

James G. Bochford, who was superin- WERE ON THE TUSCANIA AIM TO ENLIGHTEN FOE

WASHINGTON, February 3.-In the ward politician, who also for a time list of survivors from the transport letter made public here today, Rudolph held a city job under Beil, and Harry Tuscania, made public today by the Blankenburg, former mayor of Philadel-A. Condell, a policeman, who was at a war department, these Indianians are phia, indorsed the aims of the Friends

called by the defense to tell what he said Dennis J. Bush, formerly street commissioner, had told him about Bush's testimony before the federal grand jury, denied that he had asked Bush whether Bell knew what was the purpose of \$100, that Bush said he got from the former mayor to pay repeaters, as Bush's grand jury testimony before the federal grand. Figure 1. Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger, of Milwan related to Welliver.

Judge Ferdinand A. Geiger, of Milwan related to Welliver by in
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Benoixen, Valutoma, Wis.; Martin D. J. Berry, Wautoma, Wis.; Daniel Worth Bickford, St. Paul, Minn.; Ernest R. Bridges, Vancourt, Tex.; Arthur E. Bridges, Vancourt, Tex.; Arthur E. Bidney, Independence, Wis.; Fred Wis.; Fred R. Bridges, Vancourt, Tex.; Arthur E. Bidney, Independence, Wis.; Fred Wis.; Joseph B. Burkhardt, Johnstown, Pa.; Claude German blood to the land of their fathers.

"To combat this erroneous idea and to overwhelming majority of citizens of common value of citizens of the unqualified loyalty of citizens of Sermen blood and thus to demolish one of the aims of the Friends of German blood and thus to demolish one of the props of Prussian junkerism, is one of the props of the props of Prussian junkerism, is one of the props of Prussian junkerism, is one of the props of Prussian junkerism, is one of the aims of the Friends of German blood to the land of their fathers.

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velt, N. Y.; Newell Craig, Owen, Wis.; Clinton K. Courter, Corso, Milan, Italy; Arthur A. Cantwell, Shawano, Wis. Trempealeau, Wis.; on, Tyronza, Ark.

Edward C. Barker, Port Jefferson, N. Y.; Harold William Bresnahan, Ripon, Wis.; Joseph W. Crawford, Flushing, N. Y.; Charles C. Cargill, West Chester, N. Y.; Frank H. Carroll, Norfolk, Va. George Chaves, San Jose, Cal.; Freder ick Shellborg, Sea Cliff, L. I.; Alv. Dart, Catawba, N. Y.; Roland E. Dun

Y.; Chauncey I. De Long, Beach Creek Pa.; Arthur Dew, New York, N. Y. Raymond L. Davis, Port Jefferson, N Y.; Alfred M. Davis, Millers Place, N Washington D. Davies, Brookly

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atic committee rooms and received his Eikenberry, 1110 Anderson street, Eledentials and election supplies from wood, Ind.; John F. G. Equi, San Fran-cisco: William F. Furman, Whitestone, L. I.; Frederick F. Lux, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Oliver L. Flood, Port Chester, N. Y.; Charles J. Fisher, Oakdale, Jeddo, Pa.; Edmund Fink, New York city; Charles D. Feather, Lyndell, Pa.; Charles F. Fasco, Pittsfield, Mass.; George Faber, Lawrence, L. I. George Louis Gilmore, Portsmouth, O.

> Prior Lake, Minn.; Everett Herber Hale, Spring Valley, Minn.; Harry Han-son, Rhinelander, Wis.; William D. S. Continued on Page Twenty-Three.

IMPROVED, FRIENDS SAY

CRITICAL POINT PASSED, BUT

PAIN HAS BEEN INTENSE

NEW YORK, February 9.-Friends of seen said at the meeting concerning the Theodore Roosevelt, who have been anxrightening or intimidation of colored lously watching the progress of the afvoters, or that the negroes should be fection of his ears which required ar iriven out of town. He said nothing of operation at Roosevelt hospital expressed the belief today that the turning point ration meetings was announced at Baker for the government by having | For the first time since Thursday

of worry, had further subsided. Mr. Roosevelt was said, howeve

Cable Messages Received.

intense pain, a characteristic of abscessed conditions in the ears. He awoke this morning, however, slightly freer from pain, after a fairly good night's sleep. Cable messages from all over the world, expressing solicitude and of the city court would not show the this morning, however, slightly freer

BRADY IS SENTENCED.

Draws Two-to-Fourteen-Year Term and Fine of \$1,000.

John Brady, age forty-two, of Muncle, was fined \$1,000 and costs and sentenced to the Indiana state prison for from two to fourteen years by Judge James A Collins, of criminal court, today, on a case was under advisement.

Brady, according to local detectives who unearthed the operations of a gang of automobile thieves working out of Muncle recently, was the salesman for the gang.

HOUSE IN WASHINGTON.

Holds Conference With President Troops Assemble at Irish Concentra-

Wilson and Secretary Lansing. WASHINGTON, February 9 .- Secre tary Lansing and E. M. House had a long conference today, and later both went to the executive mansion for a conference with President Wilson. Mr. House beside having represented the survivors of the torpedoed liner Tus-President personally at conferences with the allied chiefs abroad, has for some time been compiling world peace

BLANKENBURG FAVORS PURPOSES OF SOCIETY

RACY INDORSED.

NEW YORK, February 9.-In an open

Mayor Cigal, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Frank Chirk, Templeton, Cal.; Charles W. Collins, San Jose, Cal.; Harold Conklin, Westbury, N. Y.; Albert Cornell, Rooseour part.

Eyes Will Be Opened.

The effort to establish a democratic tragedy of today is impossible."

SEVERE THUNDERSTORM AND HEAVY RAINFALL

[Special to The Indianapolis News] GOSHEN, Ind., February 9 .- A violent thunderstorm with the most severe lightning ever known here at this time of the year, visited this part of the state last night. Much rain fell. Lower temperatures followed the storm.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN **COUNTY LOAN FORCES**

ANNOUNCED BY RESERVE BANK AT CHICAGO.

MEETINGS IN DISTRICTS

ments of county Liberty loan chairmen in Indiana, made by the federal reserve bank at Chicago, were announced today by Will H. Wade, vice-director for that part of the stag of Indiana which is in part of the stae of Indiana which is in

he Seventh reserve district. Worden, former chairman of Allen county, retirés in favor of Arthur S. Hall, of Ft. Wayne; Milton Matter former chairman of Grant county, re tires in favor of H. D. Hunter, of Ma rion; William Gude, former chairman o Sippecanoe county, retires in favor of homas Bauer, of Lafayette; E. H. Thomas Bauer, of Lafayette; E. H. Stark, former chairman of Parke county retires in favor of George L. Laney, of Rockville; R. A. Edwards, former chairman of Miami county, retires in favor of Dudley Bratton, of Peru; James H. Chapman, former chairman of Jasper county, reires in favor of J. N. Leatherman, of Rensselaer, and Roy Pike, former chairman of Monroe county, retires the start of the county retires of the county retires mer chairman of Monroe county, retires in favor of W. E. Showers.

District Meetings. The complete list of district organias follows: Monday, February 11, Rush-ville, at the Windsor hotel; Tuesday, as follows: Monday, February II, Rushville, at the Windsor hotel: Tuesday, of Buffalo, N. Y., and her mother, Mrs. Hugh McGowan, and Miss Isabel McKomo, at the Y. M. C. A.; Thursday, February I3, Kokomo, at the Y. M. C. A.; Thursday, February I4. Ft. Wayne, at the Anthony hotel: Friday, February I5, South Bend, at the Oliver hotel; Monday, February I7. Terre Haute, at the Demling hotel; Tuesday, February I8, Lafayette, at the Fowler hotel, and Wednesday, February I9, Indianapolis, at the Columbia Club, at 6:30 p. m.

The Indianapolis district, the largest At all the district meetings the women in the loan will attend the

Women's Committees.

At the Indianapolis meeting the chairmen of the women's committees to He is known to have been suffering Mrs. Marion Bottsford, Greenfield, Hancock county; Miss Betsy Edwards, Shelbyville, Shelby county; Miss Vida Newsom, Columbus, Bartholomew county; Miss John A. Hunter, Blooming AMERICAN DEATHS WILSON TO EXTEND ESTIMATED AT 147 THE OLIVE BRANCH

charge of receiving stolen goods. The British Admiralty Places Total Said to Have Indicated to Sena- day program after its enforcement next tors He Will Have New - Congress Policy.

TRAWLERS SEARCH WATERS TO CONSULT MORE FREELY

Parte Lines Not to Be Regarded Consideration of Measures to Push the War.

> The Indianapolis News Bureau 33 Wyatt Building.

With little hope that additional WASHINGTON, February 9 .cania will be found, latest compila. The President has indicated to sentions show that 147 American sol- ators that he intends to adopt a new diers lost their lives Tuesday night policy in dealing with the congress. off the northern coast of Ireland. From now on, according to the sen-British admiralty figures give the ators with whom he has talked, he total casualties as 166, the losses will consult the congress more freetween Democrats and Republicans. day. Not until the complete list has fices where it was said that the be able to determine the names of the President plans to devote the larger QUESTION OF CONTROL BY OPbeen received will the war department part of next week to conferences with senators, both Democrats and Trawlers have traveled over the Republicans, with the hope of CHAIRMAN WILL BE NAMED REPORTS MADE TO WYCKOFF waters where the Tuscania went down straightening out the tangle over and have cruised along the Irish coast the question as to how the warthan those already reported rescued waging activities of the government ST. LOUIS, February 9.—Out of the The Tuscania's bureau of survivors in an may be better correlated and meeting of the Republican national com- today that a vigilance committee, the

If the President actually carries out lecting altogether to consult Republican members of the legislative body. The policy the President has followed, has resulted in a somewhat widespread feeling that he has been too much in-clined to regard this war as an activity which he should share with others.

Overman Bill Climax.

resident sent to the senate for in- and the lineup will be unmistakable. oduction by Senator Overman, of aw, would give him unlimited and un-

ection. The people in the mean time as every political observer knows have been demanding that the public and has been the real political br men here at Washington, regardless of

The White House, during the last two trusts and big interests. he existing situation here.

ing about harmony. Effort to End Tangle.

He has said to senators who have been in consultation with him during the last twenty-four hours, that whatever is ary

as thought best to remove tempta-on from the tired, dazed men. The wn council provided amusement for e men in special moving plotter. IS TO FIGHT AT HOME

PROSSER POINTS OUT WORK for national chairman, but it is under- BERLIN ANNOUNCES RAID NEAR FOR EDUCATORS.

SPECIALISTS ARE NEEDED

Continued on Page Twenty-three. BRIDE FORMERLY MISS LOUISE forces of this country in attempting to OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT SAID

BOSTON

He explained how thousands of trained specialists, aside from those already engaged in our industries, must be supplied to the departments of the army and navy in order that the narmy and navy in order that the placed on an efficient basis. He urged the teachers and college men to work incessantly with their classes in vocational training, in order that this great demand for technically trained workers may be supplied.

expressed the belief that the ultimate expressed the belief that the utilimate will recognize no peace agreement needs of the army and navy will be signed by representatives of the Ukrainliving in the east since the tragic death far in excess of this number. While ian rada about a year ago of Miss Marjorie Mcm Indianapolis with Mrs. McGowan.

Mr. Boulton had made numerous trips of America in the interest of his father, cause this country has only one job prejudices or ideas he may have in America in the interest of his father, cause this country has ho owns a large creosoting industry, ahead of it at this time, e is one of the survivors of the ill-

He is one of the survivors of the ill-fated Lusitania. His only brother was killed in the war last November.

After a wedding trip through the south Mr. and Mrs. Boulton will return to New York. They will visit in Indianapolis in the spring unless Mr. Boulton receives a call from the English government to return to England.

Mrs. McGowan probably will spend little of her time hereafter in Indianapolis. It is understood that negotiations.

DEPENDS ON THE WEATHER. Next Monday May Be Last of the Heatless Days.

WASHINGTON, February 9 .- H. A. arfield, fuel administrator, announced ast night that continued improvement n weather and transportation conditions will bring an end to the heatless Mon-Monday. Suspension of the program immediately in eight southern states was authorized yesterday by Garfield after the receipt of reports showing that higher temperatures have relieved the coal shortage in the south to such an extent that further closing is made

nnecessary.

Mr. Garfield was more hopeful over the general outlook than at any time for weeks. Although there is danger of floods from melting snows and conse-quent interference with traffic, he thinks warmer weather will bring a far better recent cold spell.

Shops employing nonunion garmen workers as well as those housing members of unions, are exempt from the Monday closing order under a fuel ad inistration ruling today. Exemption places that employ members of the atternational Ladies' Garment Workers' nion, was announced yesterday. Exemption of garment workers, fuel admistration officials said today, was

POSING WINGS.

question of whether the Republican reting out cases where householders and again suffered severely. his proposed new policy, he will un-party shall be managed by the old reac. are refusing to observe meatless and the party on the rocks of disaster in 1912 the committee, and an effort is to be or whether it shall be managed by the made to obtain evidence from servants

That, in a nutshell, describes the real situation. It is not a matter of candidates for national chairman. The man the intention of the food administrator to make the names of these persons and a relief division. They succeeded of the Democratic party and has been dates for national chairman. The man disposed to take on himself burdens who is chosen to fill that position will publi be only incidental to the main fact. What the national committee will decide at this meeting is whether the Re The climax in the bickering, seem-ingly, was reached this week when the backward. The issue is clearly drawn

Adams and Hays. John T. Adams, of Iowa, is the can d power to make over the national chairman. The progressive Re-departments of the govern- publicans believe Will H. Hays, of Inpublicans believe Will H. Hays, of In- 80

> gton, regardless of of the reactionary ele or Boise Penrose, of Pennsylvania, "played ball" together in politics ears, both representing the big

rose, and it looked for a time as if

t is reported here that Penrose is ning to St. Louis for the national ommittee meeting. Another interesting arrival booked for omorrow is James A. He ive committee. Hemenway's reaction Penrose, and it is not at all unreasonable to assume that when it comes the question of whether the Republication

harty shall be managed by the reac-ionary element or the progressive ele-ment he would feel just as Crane and Penrose would feel about it. On and Under Surface. On the surface Hemenway is for Hays stood that below the surface he is for

paign that is being made to put Adams over and turn the control of the Re-publican national organization over to Continued on Page Twenty-Three.

TEUTON PEACE WITH UKRAINE IS REPORTED

TO HAVE BEEN MADE.

BLOW TO BOLSHEVIKI PLANS

COPENHAGEN, February 9 .- A peace COPENHAGEN, February 9.—A peace of Toul. From this their position some-agreement has been signed by represen-where along the line of the St. Miniel tatives of the central powers and of salient, in Lorraine, southeast of Verthe Ukrainian rada, a semi-official Berlin telegram announces.

The peace agreement with the Ukraine was signed at 2 o'clock this morning, according to an official Berlin statement received here.

set up by the Ukrainians at the tin Russia, and has been opposed by t Bolsheviki as bourgeois. Attempts overthrow the "ada and establish a st diers" and workmen's council as t each asserting decisive military When the peace negotiations at Brest

Litovsk were begun the Bolsheviki con-sented to the admission of Ukrainian delegates, but subsequently discovered that the Ukrainians were carrying or secret negotiations with the Germans and Austrians They there upon repudiated the Ukrainians and sent new de clined to recognize the new delegates.

Francis Still in Petrograd. WASHINGTON, February 9 -- All feat

GARY, Ind., February 9.- Henry Wellner, yesterday announced

AND VERIFIED ACCURACY

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES & {ON TRAINS AND TWO CENTS FIVE DOLLARS

his candidacy for justice of the peace, with the statement that he is "one of the largest jewelers in the state." During the night, burglars came around to verify the advertisement. The police are now looking for the men who sawed a hole through Wellner's floor and made away with \$4,000 worth of jewelry.

BURGLARS READ ADV.

HIGHER RATES ASKED. situation than has existed during the Indiana Traction Lines Wish to Raise Mileage Book Price. WASHINGTON, February 9 .- Interur tan lines in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky applied to the interstate commerce commission for permission to discontinue sale of inter-changeable 1,000-mile mileage books at he rate of 1% cents a mile, and to ap ly local mileage rates ranging from to 2% cents a mile.

DAYS NOT OBSERVED.

MEATLESS AND WHEATLESS

Stanley Wyckoff, federal food admin istrator for Marion county, announced mittee, which will be held here next personnel of which is to be kept secret, Tuesday, will come a solution of the will start work Monday morning fer out in vigorous hand-to-hand fighting tionary and standpat crowd that drove wheatless days in Indianapolis. There tofore been pursued by the President, that of refraining from consulting the congress as a whole, freely, and of neglecting altogether to consult Republican members of the legislative body. The profiles that profiles a profiles and cooks to ascertain in which house holds the regulations of the food administration are not being observed.

Mr. Wyckoff said that he has received reliable information to the effect that

In Colored Families.

started an investigation a short me ago," Mr. Wyckoff said, "to ascertain the truth of reports that many colored citizens of Indianapolis were ot obeying the orders of the food ad-pinistration. I found that a majority John T. Adams, of Iowa, is the can-didate of the reactionary element for national chairman. The progressive Po-

ment This very remarkable proposal had been preceded by the presentation of two bills by the senate committee on military affairs, one providing for a war cabinet of three members and the other providing for a department of munitions with a director in charge. The submission by the President of the bill proposing to give him an unservicted grant of authority in dealing with the executive departments, raised a clean-cut issue between the congress and the President and for several days in the several days and the President and for several days in the several days in the several days and the President and for several days in the several days in the several days and the president and for several days in the several days in the several days and the President and for several days in the several days in the several days and the President and for several days in the several days in the several days in the several days in the several days were not being observed, that the food administration could not expect them of these colored families were sive Republicans to elect him.

John T. King, of Connecticut, is the active candidate against Adams. Some working in north side homes, and that the severants said when asked why the wheatless days were not being observed, that the food administration could not extend the place, there is a strong movement among the progressive Republicans to elect him.

John T. King, of Connecticut, is the active candidate against Adams. Some working in north side homes, and that the food administration could not extend the place of these colored families were being violation.

"Investigation showed that many members of these colored families were being violation. Investigation showed that many members of the story in call days. The place of the is in no sense a candidate for the place, there is a strong movement among the progression showed that many members of these colored families were of these colored families were held of the story in call of the place of the clear of the color of the clear o

The persons who are servants can give us the information we want on any householders that are not observing the rules of the food administration, and the information which we

The food administrator had a confer ence with Samuel E. Rauh, president of the Indianapolis Stockyards Company, Both for Adams.

Not long ago there were signs of a political break between Crane and Penrose, and it looked for a time as if his co-operation. Notices of this order will be mailed to all of the live stock dealers and commission men and in turn to all of their shippers next Mon-

daylight saving bill, already passed by to say: "Fertig!" meaning ready. A the house today by the interstate com-morce committee. The bill was amended period the clock would be advanced one

GERMANS AGAIN TAKE AMERICAN PRISONERS

XIVRAY.

U. S. SALIENT IS DEFINED [By the Associated Press]

The Germans again have raided the American lines in Lorraine and taken prisoners. First announcement of the raid came from Berlin in today's official statement of the German headquarters. It reported the taking of "some American

risoners north of Xivray." This point on the line is along the southern edge of the St, Mihiel salient about ten miles east of St. Mihiel

first time the location of the sector held by the Americans. The statement previously passed by the American censor in this connection was that the Americans were established northeas dun, was assumed.

German Attempt to Ruin E. & I. Locomotive Is Seen

(Special to The Indianapolis News) OAKLAND CITY, Ind., February 9. C. B. Falley, general superintendent of the Evansville & Indianapolis railway, exhibited in this city an example of what is believed to have been a the German attempt at sabotage. Mr. was removed from the lubricator oil Mobile. The locomotive was obtained in Chicago, and when received apparently was in good condition. It was placed in service, hauling a train of empty flat cars to the mines. After running a few miles it began to heat, and the engineer returned with it to Terre Haute. Machinists worked for four days attempting to find the trouble, and finally the steel wafer

According to Mr. Falley, had the engineer not been a careful man, the that Ambassador Francis might have engine would have been ruined. The polis. It is understood that negotiations polis it is necessary, so that the chilare on for the sale of her Delaware are on for the sale of her Delaware dren may work on the farms, but as a been expelled from Petrograd by he machinist who placed the wafer in the street home. The Knights of Columbus Continued on Page Twenty-Three. ably having been done in Chicago.

French Repulse Seven Attacks, in Which Germans Used Large Forces of Men.

DOG HEARS U. S. PATROL

Barking Brings Teutons From Dugouts When Americans Approach Wire Barrier Before Trenches.

Attacks in which large bodies of German troops have taken part on the Verdun front have resulted in heavy losses. The French, since February 2, have repulsed seven raiding operations in which the enemy at times employed an entire division. The French withstood all the thrusts so successfully that the Germans were unable to make a single permanent gain.

Three Separate Thrusts.

On February 2 the Germans made hree separate thrusts on the Caurieres wood, on the right bank of the Meuse, but were hurled back on each occasion by the French, who met the enemy with bayonets and nand grenades, killing large numbers. North of Hill 344 on February 3, five German columns advanced in a thick fog, after a heavy oreliminary bombardment, and succeeded in entering the French front lines momentarily. The enemy was driven

A Baden division, preceded by shock units, attacked the French line at the same place on February 4. The Teutons gained a footing in the trenches for a few misutes and then were chased off uselessly sacrificing and leaving some prisoners.

Hanover Troops Attack.

On February 6, in the vicinity of Fosses wood, another attack was made in reaching the French barbed wire and n occupying an element of the French positions. They were driven out almost mmediately and pursued by the French leaving many dead and a number captured.

Between Samogneux and Hill 344, on between Samogneux and Hill 344, on February 7, another German blow was repulsed with still more losses. This serving the rules for the observance wheatless and meatless days, but in me cases the rules were being vioted.

In a raid on a German position near Dioncourt, in Lorraine, last night, a French detachment took thirty prisoners and one machine gun, the Paris war office announced today. Dogs as Listeners.

The Germans are using dogs in their ront lines to warn them of the approach of patrols opposite the American sector. A German dog "listener" prevented a Yankee patrol from exewho were concerned in it have been mentioned in official reports for their

porals left a large patrol in an abandoned trench in no man's land last midnight and went on to the German lines. They first found a smooth wire lines. They first found a smooth wire barrier which had been shot to pieces by the American fire. Fifteen yards farther they came on German entanglements of wire twenty feet deep, with

four-pointed barbs. Rocket Follows Dog's Bark.

The men were inspecting an opening in the wire when a dog apparently chained on the other side began to bark. A dugout door opened quickly in WASHINGTON, February 9.-The a trench and a gruff voice was heard the senate, was reported favorably to brilliant rocket went up and the Americans threw themselves flat on the ground just as a machine gun began to spit bullets in their direction. A few feet away a heavy object struck the ground. This was found later to be a bomb which had been hurled from the German trench.

The corporals stayed where they were for some time and listened to the German soldiers talk among themselves. One of the corporals knows German and speaks it, so that what the Germans said was understood. After the Germans retired again to their dugout the smaller patrol retoined the large ne smaller patrol rejoined the larg get for fifteen or twenty German shells but no one was hit. Mumps again have appeared in the

trenches. A number of soldiers are af-

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WEATHER INDICATIONS. UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU,

Indianapolis, February 9, 1918, -Temperature-February 9, 1917 0 7 a. m. ... 7 12 m. 9 2 p m. 30.22

-Local Forecast-Local forecast for Indianapolis and ending 7 p. m., February 10: Cloudy night and Sunday; much colder tonight. with lowest temperature 15 to 20 degrees. Forecast for Indiana: Cloudy tonight and unday; much colder Sunday, Forecast for Illinois: Fair tonight and

Sunday night. Shippers' forecast: Lowest temperatures expected during next thirty-six hours over routes of shipments within 200 miles of Indianapolis: North and west, 10 to 20 degrees; bouth and east, 15 to 25 degrees.

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-Weather in Other Cities The following table shows the state of the

eather in other cities at 7 a. m.; J. H. ARMINGTON, Meteorologist

Hourly Temperature.

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Trawlers Search Waters.

Loss of Life on Tus-

cania at 166.

tion Camp-Roster of Survivors

Begins Coming in.

WASHINGTON, February 9 .-

without finding any trace of men other of German Democracy, and severely missing at 101. Official reports on the defendants to testify in their own behalf.

Besides these men, the defense called many reputation witnesses, all of whom ran true to the necessary qualifications for such witnesses. One of these, and the representation of German Democracy, and severely condemned the German propaganda, which, he declared, was intended to divide the American people.

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major from Washington, D. C., who was in command of American soldiers on the Tuscania spent the last few hours of his stay at this port in sending the light of truth may be kindled in the town council, local department stores war would certainly suffer through inhearts of a multitude of the kaiser's and figure of towns of the council, local department stores war would certainly suffer through inhearts of a multitude of the kaiser's and figure of towns of towns of the council, local department stores war would certainly suffer through inas every political observer known in tributed large consignments of cigarettes and pipe tobacco to the soldiers. The major was downcast by the ca-

tastrophe, but was proud of his troops.

'If they behave as well in France they did on the Tuscania," he said, here is no doubt about the outcome of them for their calmness in the face disaster at sea, which two-thirds them had never seen before. One marked result of the disaster which was noticed by the officers was the imgroups of privates asked the officers tell them what to do and they did it like highly trained soldiers. It was as if the disaster had made them realize an effort to straighten out the tangle. Indiana.

uisness of war in which they are en-Throughout their stay on shore here twenty-four hours, that whatever is the officers displayed a fine spirit by wrong in the existing war machinery ties are well known. He has a giving up their rooms in the hotels to must be corrected, and that he does not poorly clad privates. The behavior of giving up their rooms in the hotels to must be corrected, and that he does not poorly clad privates. The behavior of the men here has been exemplary.

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the men in special moving pleture shown and gave a concert in the town hall. A remarkable experience in the disaster was had by a Georgia private who was confined to bed with pneu-monia when the torpedo struck the Tuscania. The Georgian rushed on deck clad only in a union suit. Another soldier gave up his coat to cover the sick man, who was lowered into a lifeboat and soon found himself on a

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CEREMONY IN

hart, automobile race driver, and D. nically trained workers may be supplied Harold Boulton, of England, nephew of arold Boulton, of England, nepnew of ord Boulton, of England.

The wedding, a very quiet one, was to a stemded by the bride's sister, Mrs. harles M. Ramsdell and Mr. Ramsdell, f Buffalo, N. Y., and her mother, Mrs. must be available by October, and he

ed an introduction.

Wishart's first marriage took in June, 1914, and two months

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C. A. Prosser, federal vocational di ector, told more than 200 Indiana edustate vocational education conference at the Claypool hotel, today, that it is as much the duty of the school teacher o fight at home and work to save the republic, as it is the man in uniform in the front trenches. No one can imag ine, he declared, the importance of the work that has fallen on the educational

trained technical men to back up the

wishes, began arriving at the hos- Continued on Page Twenty-three. are planning to buy the place for a club- continued on Page Twenty-three. house.